

ALEXANDRIA. TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 4

IN THE published account of the shooting of Baker, the secretary of Robert G. logersoll, by Anderson, in New York last Satur day, appears the following:

"Darling, I stuck to my flag like a man, said Baker to his wife as he sank, perhaps mortally wounded, from the young South-

erzer's bullets. "Yes, you did, my darling," said Mrs. Baker, cares ing him; "but this d——d rebel has done you this time."

More than twenty-six years have elapsed since the close of the war between the States, and yet the sectional feeeling manifested by the above quotation crops out in the North on every occasion, in or out of season; and that it not only affect; the nor hern blue bloods like Mr. Cabot Lodge. but also the lowest casts of northern society, is made evident by the language ic which the woman referred to expressed it. But bow "sticking to his flag", in an internecine war, more than a quarter of a century ago, should have absorbed the sole attention of a man who had been shot down for resenting an alleged insult to his wife, is, at least,

strange, if not ridiculous. THE statement that President Harrison has invested some of the profits he has derived from bis position, in real estate at Ind'anapolis, his place of residence, shows that hele's wiser man than some other people who have recently put their surplus cash, not in property at home, where they could take care of it, but in towns hundreds of miles off, the avenues of which are marked by plough furrows and whose buildings only exist on paper. It is exceptional when investments in towns with railroad and water communications, with paved streets, the and with gas and water and electric lights. are not more prefitable than in those in w iich all such facilities and conveniences have to be supplied.

WHEN A fa-mer buys forks with which to handle his bay crop be has to pay \$24 s a doz n for them; but the same forks, made at the same factory, and by the same hands, of Texas, having stumped the State thor are shipped and sold abroad to foreigners at \$8.40 a dozen. This is one of the benefits conferred by the McKinley bill upon American farmers. If American hay forks can be sold at a profit abroad, at \$8 40 a dozen, why should American farmers be charged \$24 a dozen for them? Only the protected manufacturers and their Congressional paid rgents can tell.

Ir is foreign skilled, not unskilled, labor that is excluded by the contract labor laws. As there are a hundred unskilled, to every skilled laborer in the country, the brunt of the competition of course falls on the unscilled laborers—those least able to bear 1. But the latter either don't see it, or e'se are too little interested in their own welfare to raind it, for otherwise they would not send to Congress men who would pass such affiliat one and tendencies.

THE PERSIDENT of the Virginia Farmere' Alliance, at a political meeting last week, said he 'bad neglected his crops to be present." No sensible merchant, nor lawyer, nor mechanic, nor any other sort of busi ness man neglects his private affairs to at. tend political meetings; and the man who neglects his own business for politics is not the best one to whom that of other people should be entrusted.

THAT No more faith can be put in parties than in princes is proved by the fact that now that the men referred to, two of whom did more to achieve republican ascendance than all their pals combined, have been deposed, their party, through such a recognigad organ as the Chicago Tribune, glosts over their fall, and speaks of them as follows: "Three of a kind-Quay, Dudley, and Erhardt."

FROM WASHINGTON.

[Special Correspondence of the Alexandria Gasette.] WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 4, 1891.

Mr. J. E. Clements of Alexandria county here to-day, says a large meeting was held at Ballston, in his county, last night, at which resolutions were adopted requesting the board of supervisors of the county to purchase a stone ornsher and road roller, and to inaugurate and maintain a system by which stone, and not mud, shall be used in the improvement of the roads in that county. Capt. John R. Wood, a veteran Potomas

river steambost man, but who has been oil the river, and West, for some time, has returned, and will take charge of the steamer John W. Thompson on the Potomac route. Senator Daniel was successful in his application to Superintendent Porter of the census bureau, for at least the retention of

several Lynchburg cierks in that bureau who had been marked for removal. The following is the only change in the 4 h class postoffices of Virginia that was

made to-day : Long Hollow, Smyth county, J. M. Pratt appointed postmaster vice M. E. Spratt, resigned. No body can find out whether or not Mr.

Blair, who was appointed U. S. minister to Cains, but whom Chins refused to receive, is still drawing \$1,000 a month or not. Uader the rules of the S ate Department he is allowed a month here and seventy days to find out.

As herstofore stated, the general office of the Richmond and Danville Railroad here will be vacated on the last of this month without fail, and all those employed therein will either have to go to Atlanta or else he discharged. The report that the auditor's office would go back tion and appearance of the alleged quarters they to Alexandria was incorrect. It is formerly occupied.

possible, however, that some arrangement will be made by which Mr. W. H. Marbury, the assistant treasurer, will not have to go to Atlanta. The building cost the company \$125,000, but is worth a great deal more

Sheriff Veltch of Alexandria county, here to-day, says that Judge Chichester yester-day, in refueing to discharge, on his own recognizance, a negro charged with playing crap in that county, took occasion to say that it be lived and retained his judgeship

he would break up gambling in that county. Ex-Congressman Dezendorf of Virginia, here to day, in alluding to the fact that ex-Congressman Bowden, of the same State, had said that General Mahone was in the Quay-Dudley ring to defeat the renomination of President Harrison, said that nine-tenths of the republicans of Virginia, and for that matter of the United States, are in favor of Mr. Blaine, and that if Mr. Blaine be in bad health when the national convention shall be held, his friends will select the nominee. Mr. Dezendorf also said Norfolk is the most growing and prosperous city in Virginia, that the advance in the price of property there has been slow and steady, and that what has been sold there was not bought for speculation, but for building purposes, and that upon it houses are already in progrees of erection.

Dispatches from New York here to-day are to the effect that gold is already at a premium there, as money can be borrowed there payable in gold one and a half per coat cheaper than if payable in greenbacks. Cont onesper than if payable in greenbacks.

A gentleman from Westmoreland county, Virginia, here to-day, says that in 1883 that county derived \$56 from taxes on the property at Colonial Beach. It now derives over \$1,500. Fifty lots there were sold by auction last Saturday, and one hundred and twenty two weeks before, the price ranging from \$40 to \$150.

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Cellector Brady of the Richmord, Virginia, in ternal revenue district, was at the Navy Depart ment to day to see about the proposed removal o the monitor fleet from Richmond to City Point on the James river, but Scretary Tracey was not

The Kentucky Election. Yesterday's was the last election by viva voce vote that will be beid in Kentucky. The new constitution, despite its powerful opposition of railroads, banks, and corporations generally, was carried by an overwhelming majority, and the last State constitution that stiff recognized slavery is a thing of the past. The new constitution will tex railways, banks and stock compa-nies; abolishes the office of public printer; provides for a secret ballot system and municipal government reforms, and also carries an acti-lottery cleuse, which will wips cut the balf-dezen lottery charters now being operated with semi-daily drawings at Cov ington and Louisville in the interests of games throughout the United Reports from the cities and towns throughout the State indicate that the demonstic ticket has about the usual majority of 25,000. The in-dications are that the alliance or pecite's party vote is very small, despite the fact that every effort was made for two months preceding the election to organize the slikened men in the State, all the lead ere of that movement of national reputation, including Benator Peffer and Jeremish Simpson, Laubeneck, of Illinois, and Davis, oughly. The greater part of the alliance vote seems to have been drawn from the republican party. The vote for and against the new constitution was without partisan significance. Late returns indicate that the vote for the new constitution is fully five times as great as that against it. The State officers elected are: Governor, John Young Brown, Lient. Gov. M. C. Alford, Atty Gen. W. J. Hendrick. An auditor, treasurer superintendent of public instruction, regis ter of the land office and clerk of the Court of Anneals were size chosen. All are damocrats.

The new constitution has not lost in single county.

Another dispatch says: The alliance devoted

a few instances did the alliance candidates in opposition to the democratic nomi-nees, but it took care to control the democratic nominations. So, while the legislature will be

The Races in Virginia.

Thomas I. Hall, right worthy grand national ruler of the Order of Galllean Fisher men in Baltimore, yesterday received a letter from Gov. McKinney, of Virginia, expressing regret at his inability to be present at the national convention of the Fis at Hampton this week, Gov. McKinney writes: "I will look to this meeting and watch its proceedings with interest, hope it may result in much good to your race and my race. In Virginia the two races are nearly equal in numbers, and in interest so identified that no good can come to one which will not benefit the other, and no evil befall the one which will not affect the other. Hence we feel a great anxiety for the future welfare of the colored race, not only in Virginia, but in all the South The schools, colleges and charitable institutes established and supported by our State proclaim to the world the great interest and kindly feeling we have for the colored peonle and I hone that all of you who reside in Virginia will be ready always to uphold the interests and the honor of the old Commonwealth.'

The Pope.

The great question now agi'ating Italy is that regarding the holding of the next conclave. Every effer' will be made to prevent the election of a foreign pope, and also the removal of the Sacred College from Rome. It is believed that there is a feeling among the cardinals that, in order to liberate the Pope from his present political position in Hely and to provoke a final solution of the question between the Italian government and the Vatican, the next conclave for the election of a successor to Leo XIII must be held away from Roma.

The Pope is pleased with the tone of the American press on his action toward the Cahensley memorials.

The Review of Reviews for August has been received from its publishers in New York. Among its contents are: Portrait of the Prince of Wales, Chicago and the World's Fair, A New Babel Threatened, Politics and the Crops Preparing for Arbitration, The Warring Chilians, The Haytian Tyrant, The German Emperor on His Travels, Imperial Federation; England, France, and Russis; The Irish Land Putcheee Bill, State Socialism and Courch Funds, Social Legislation in France, The reach China. As he was not commissioned | Hours of Basmen, Free Education. Women until the 3rd of March, that would bring | to the Front, As to Mr. Parnell, Record of him up to July, and for that time the Current Events, Current History in Carica-Treasury would doubtless pay him, but ture, Cromwell and the Independents, whether it will pay him for a longer time no Leading Articles of the Month, The Periodbody, as said above, has as yet been able to its's Baviewed, Foreign Periodicals, Postry and Art, and many others.

It has been discovered that schools have been es tsblished in China, where intending emigrants are taught the names of the streets, the names of houses, etc., in San Francisco and other cities, so that when they arrive here under the guile of re-returning merchants they can dest the hozNEWS OF THE DAY.

A case of leprosy is reported in Chicago. In Baltimore yesterday a truck ran over Jerry Nicholson's lower lip and crushed it

Marsh, the fugitive Philadelphia bank president, is now reported to be in Hon-

duras. Measures have been taken in Baltimore

looking to the establishment of an immense abattoir at the Claremont stock yards. Four Turks were murdered recently in Crete, whereupon eighteen Obristians were arrested for the crime, and while in prison some were stabbed.

The latest political slate for New York names Hill for Governor and Chapin for Lieutenant Governor, with the view to

Chapin's succession upon Hill's resignation. Great Southern Road at Birmingham, Ala., has been arrested on a charge of burning the freight depot. He was short in his accounts, Baker left after dinner the same day. and is supposed to have blown up the building to hide the shortage.

Lawrence Gardner, secretary of the National Association of democratic clubs, bas called a special meeting of the executive committee to be held in New York on the 11th instant. The committee will discuss the fall campaign in the various States.

It is now announced in Brussels that Queen Marie, who was taken suddenly ill, end who it was at first thought was dying, is recovering. The cause of her illness is described as a nervous attack, and her physicians dec'are that she is now out of danger.

VIRGINIA NEWS. A valve blew out of a boller at the Lynch burg cotton mill yesterday, serionaly sould

ing John W. Bell, the foreman. The Lynchburg court has refused ball in the case of John T. Boyd, charged with attempting to blow up a house la Roancke with dynamite.

Secretary Proctor has selected twenty persons from civil life to be examined for second Hentenants in the army, among them Julian J. Mason. Rev. J. C. Diawiddle, pastor of the Pres-

byterian Church in Leesburg, on Sunday notified his congregation that he had received and accepted a call to the church at High Point, N. C. The Richmond Common Council last night passed a resolution to erect the monu

ment to Gen. Williams C. Wickham in Monros Park. The unveiling will probably take place this fall. Professional burglare have been operat

ing in Danville. They cracked two sales Sunday night, one belonging to the Carter Machine Company and the other to the Ametean Tobacco Company. The losses were email.

The board of supervisors of Stafford county met less week and fixed the county I vy at 30 cents in the \$100 valuation; bridge tevy, 25 cents; school levy of 20 cents in al the districts except Falmonth, which is laid up; went first and looked at corpse. No one at 16 cen's; bridge tax of 15 cents in Hartwood and Agnis; 10 cents in Falmonth and

Damporatio primaries were he'd in Loudoun on Saturday and delegates elected to a county convention to be held there on Monday of next week to nominate a candidate for the legislature from that county and also delegates to a joint convention of Fangules and Loudoun to nominate a "floater" didate from the two counties. Mr John F. Rean will be renominated from Loudoup, while the 'fluater" will be named by the Fauquier delegation.

The Richmond City Connell last night after a stormy session renewed the tunnel franchise of the Richmond and Chesapeake Railway for one year. This company pro-pose to construct a double track tunnel, which will pierce the business centre of Richmond from the western limits to the Union depot. It will cost more than \$1,000,000. The franchise was bitterly fought by persons owning property on the line of the proposed tunnel.

The condition of Mr. D. F. Conne was shot dangerously on the Pullman eleeper between Wayneshoro and Bassle City, Satorday morning, is no so favorable, he having passed a very restless night. His three sons from Craig City, and family physician from Portsmouth, Onio, are now with him at Charlottesville. Laparatomy was successfully performed yesterday afternoon and it was found that the bail had out the bowels, which were stitched up.

Bitten in Her Bathtub.

Mrs. Eugene Roettenberg, wife of Music Dealer Roettenberg of New York, was badly bitten on Saturday night by a vicious Spi z dag. Mrs. Resttenberg was taking a bath when the little, long-haired brute sprang at her and fastened its teeth in her righ thigh. Mrs. Rosttenberg screamed until the neighbors came to her sid, and break ing in the locked door, drove the dog into the back room with clubs. There they locked it in. Mr. Roettenberg was out of tows and Mr. H Q. Karnerson, a neighbor, called in Dr. Von Grimm who canterized the ugly wound. While the physician was attending to Mrs. Roettoeberg's case the neighbors looked after the dog. They got a piece of meat and sprinkled it well with arsenic. All were afraid of the little white beast. The dog refused to eat the poisoned meat, though It was left all pight in the room with him, Sucday morning Policemon George Becker came down, tled a string about the neck of

the dog, took it down to the cellar, and shot it. The people in the bouse asked the of ficer to take the remains away. This he declined to do. Dr. Von Grimm took the Spi z down to bis office, where he dissected it, and confiscated several parts of the anatomy He will suppose them to a microscopical inspec ion. It is not certain that the dog was mad, though he showed distinct evidence of a highly excited and unnatural state for say eral hours. That was after he had been clubbed and looked up. The Spi z did not belong to Mrs. Roettenberg. A lady from Boston was visiting at her boose about four weeks ago. She owned the dog and asked permission to let it remain with Mrs. Bostbenberg nutil her return. Mrs. Roettenberg was suffering considerable pain Sunday pight. The wound was freshly cauterized

A NEW WELDING PROCESS -From Chicago comes the news of a new process of wold ing, which is performed by simple friction. The pieces of metal which are to be joined together are placed in a lathe and rapidly rotated. At the point of junction the endare pressed into a dia, thus giving the pleases the desired shape. The highest tempera-ture necessary to perform the welding, is, it is said, the result of the rapid movements of the pieces nader presure. It is claimed that not only iren, but copper and brass can be welded tonally wall, while the operation requires but a few seconds of time.

CRIMINAL EXPENSES .- Senator W. A. Little will leave for Richmond to-day to attend a meeting of the j int committee of the Legislature on oriminal expenses. Senstor Little is of the opinion that if the legislature will adopt the committee's report the loca- now being prepared that the climinal expenses of Virginia will be reduced from \$75,000 to \$100,000 annually. - Free Lance. The Baker Trial.

In the Baker-Gilmer poleoning case at Abingdon yesterday testimony was introduced going to show the exchange of notes and letters under fictitious names between Dr. Baker and Mrs. Gilmer, the transmission of medicine from Dr. Baker to Mrs. Gilmer, and the meetings between the two at Fairmount Hotel and elsewhere. Articles of belonging to Mrs. Gilmer were identified as baying been purchased by Dr.

Of the trip to Fairmount Hotel, Bristo! Tenn , I H. Alken, the clerk, said : Saw Dr Baker there; did not see Mrs. Gilmer there; registered M:s. Emma Gordon, Roanoke, by card that day. Dr. John A. P. Baker registered just under Mrs. Gordon; sald she was a patient of his and seked that she have a Walter H. Eilis, a clerk of the Alabama room as near his as possible. I gave her room 116 and him 118. Mrs. Gordon left next morning after breakfast. I think D: told me he would settle all the bills and did so. She was heavily veiled. That was on February 15, 1890

One witness testified to seeing Dr. Baker kisa Mrs. Gilmer on two occasions. Wynd ham Gilmer, bueband of the woman in case, testified to the effect of Baker's cap-sules, and related an incident of his ordering Baker out of his house. He is a man of ordinary appearance, about forty-five years of ago, and said Dr. Baker was his family physician. When he got slok Baker gave him a certain kind of capeu'e which made him very sick. He told the doctor that another would have killed him. Other physiciens were called in, who said a change of medicine was necessary. As soon as charge war made be got better rapidly. Baker gut alterding him. He forbads him coming to his bouse agair. It has been more than twelve menths since he told him to stop, Dr. Scott Gilmer, of Russell, his brother stated that he advised a change of treatment, under which his brother immediately recovered.

Joseph H. Butts said in substance: I was sent to Dr. Eaker by the presiding elder and pas or of this circuit of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and a class-leader steward. Had a private convergation; went up into the garret of Honaker's store said I suppose you will be surprised to know that this is about you and Mrs. Gilbetter stay entirely away from Gilmer's fami'y, but that if he would not do so to be very prodect. He said he was Glimer's family physician; that Gilmer had put his family under his hands, and he would protect him; that he was as innocent as an angel in beaven; that he would not desist, his practice was his meat and bread; Mrs. Gil mer was a lady above reproach and he was a gentleman. He agreed that he would be more prodent; I was at Dr. Baker's house the day of the burish; went early in the morning; saw Dr. Baker, talked with him in his room; went at the request of Ma Lewis Clark, who said he was all broken else present. He was walking the fluor: shook hands and he broke down; we set down; consoled him all I could, told him I was very much astonished and shocked at her death. He had told me before she was unwell, but said she was raised up in bed and she remarked she was afraid she was going to have a convulsion again. He laid her down and asld, d.a., I tope no, gave ber an injection of morphia and she died immediately after He impressed me as a man, a week afterward, who was taking the death and less of his wife very lightly: his appearance was joylal and lively, no grief, distress or sorrow appeared.

An Abingdon druggist testified to selling Dr. Baker two drams of prussic soid, the largest quantity he had ever soid. Court then adjourned. Interesting and important

developments are expected to-day.

Everybody is anxious to hear from the expert, Dr. Taylor, of Richmond, who ex-burned Mrs. Baker's body and made a post mortem of it. It has been reported that he will testify that her stomach contained poison, but not enough to have killed her.

A Tornado at Curtis Ray.

That part of Anne Arundel county, Md, lying southwest of Walker's Pavilion and the country around Rock Oreek was visited by a disastrous and destructive tornado Sunday afternoon. No lives were lost, but peach trees were uprooted, boxes of tomatoes were blown around, and houses were moved from their foundations. The farmers in that country have had a hard enough time with the had weather, but this cyclone in that part o the country has put the finishing touch to their discontent and distress about the losses they have sustained this summer. The tornado first struck the place of George Sollers which is three miles from the mouth of Curtis Bay. The wind first blew from the north east, then it shifted to the northwest, and then it got around to the southwest. It blew hardest from the northeast and southwest The tornado was accompanied by a very heavy rain. Mr. Follers was very unlucky It uprooted about five hundred peach trees on his place. The schooner Fannie was tled up at the wharf on Sollers' place, and the wind was so strong that it broke the main boom all to pieces, though the sail was tied up. At another wharf nearby the wind picked up a yawl boat that was lying on the wharf and carried it overboard, and then, in addition to that, it blew the boat half fall of water. A man named Boone, living in the same neighborhood, was in hard luck. His boat was at the wharf, and wes loaded with truck for market. The wind picked up forty backets of tomatoes, and soon the fisher and crabs in the bay had their daily mes! seasoned with tomato catenp. Mr. Boone lost the whole forty basices. The damage around Rock Creek was also very severe Mr. O wer H. Williams was sitting in his house when the wind struck it. The house rocked, and was moved a little from ite foundations. Mr. Williams and his family ran for the ce lar, and when they reached that haven of refuge the tornade h d passed. Mr. James Benson also was a sufferer. The wind got into his wetermelon patch and wisted and tore the vines up to that Mr. Benson wont get another melen from that patch. Other damage was done in that section of the country, bul it wes probably no more severe than this.

KILLED THEM ALL .- Isaac Simons killed Robert Hagans Sunday night in Savannah by stabbing him through the heart with a attletto. He threw the body in a dirch near where the crime was sommitted .- After kill ing Hagans, Simons stabbed his own wife and young daughter. The wife will probably die. S mons eccaped. All parties are colored. Hagans was boarding at Simone' and was regarded as a member of the family.

AN FDITOR'S COWHIDE -A difficulty occurred at Columbia, S. C., yesterdey between N. G. Gonz :les, editor of the State, and M. F. Tighe, the Columbia correspondent of the Charleston News and Courier. The trouble grew out of a scurrilous publication by Tighe reflecting upon the political course of the State Yesterday morning's edition of the State contained a scathing denunciation of Correspondent Tighe, who in response sent an in-sulting letter to Gonzales. Gonzeles precured a whide, proceeded to Tighe's office and commened to cowhide him. The sheriff, the mayor, and e chi. f of police, who were convenient y near however, overpewared him and put an end to his castigation. All was quiet last night.



ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

Foreign News.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 4 .- The alarm occasioned by the sudden attack of illness which the Queen suffered yesterday is abating, as there is now scarcely any doubt that her majesty will soon recover. Her illness was due to the nervous shock entailed upon her by the sight of the unfortunate ex-Empress Carlotts, who, when she was visited by the Queen yesterday, was suffering from one of the periodical attacks of losapity.

London, Aug. 4 -The registrar in bank ruptey to day issued an order granting Mr. O'Brien a further extension of three days in which to show cause why a decree in bankruptoy against him should not be issued Mr. O'Brien will now fight the matter to the bitter end. Should a decree be issued declaring him a bankrupt he would be debarred from sitting as a member of the House of Commone.

London, Aug. 4.-The Queen has conferred the order of the Garter upon the Prince of Naples, the helr apparent to the throne of Italy. The date of his investiture has not yet been made public.

LONDON, Aug. 4.-Messrs. Dillon and O'Brien appeared in the House of Commons to day for the first time in many months, their absence having been due to their imprisonment in Galway jail. They were the recipients of hearty congratulations from all the Irish representatives.

CHERBOURG, Aug. 4 -The festivities incident upon the presence in the harbor here of the Russian crnisor Korniloff and an American and a Greek war ship are still taking place. At the banquet given in honor of the American, Russian and Greek sailors last night, the friendly sentiments exchanged met with the heartiest approval mer. Reports are injuring you, the church of all present. Tossis in honor of Russia and Amer-and both families advised him that he had ics and Greece were given by the French hosts and were drunk amid applause. The visitors, in turn, pledged France and the French people. Among the hoste was General Cabrignac, who proposed a toset to the combined three nations-Russia, America and Grecce-and in speaking said that the friendship between Russia and France is a solid pledge of peac. France as a nation, he declared, desired peace, but it must be an henorable peace. Last night the whole city was brilliantly illuminated, and the warships in the harbor , fforded a beautiful spectacle.

Will Run Things Himself

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 4.-Governor Thayer is in Detroit at the G. A. R. encampment. Licut-Governor Majors's where abouts is not known. He is not in Lincoln, and is supposed to be out of the 8:ate. Under the constitution the president of the Senate is acting Governor in that case. Poynter, who is a strong alliance man, slipped down to Lincoln yesterday and announced his intention of ascertaining whether Majors was in the State. He said that if he found that he was not he would assume the duties of Governor and run things until Majors or Thayer turned up. He said that he would probably call a special session of the Legislature to pass a maximum freight bill. The republicans officers at Lincoln are panic-stricken and the wires are kept hot calling on Thaver and Majors to return and save the State from Alliance usurpation,

Negroes in the G. A. R.

ETROIT Mich. Aug 4.-A serious pute threatens to mar the serenity of the encampment of the G. A. R. It is peculiar that after the organization has been in existence a quarter of a century it should be threatened with disruption by the ever-living "color question," but such is the fact. The men in the southern States who were loyal to the Union in the days of '61 are the ones who insist that the negro has no place in the social gatherings of the Grand Army of the Republic. "Unless the thing is straightened out during this encampment," said a leading southern member to-day, "there wont be a white member of the G. A. R. south of the Onlo or Potomac a year hence. They are outnumbering us in the posts, thus putting us directly under them. That we will not stand. Now we want to rule ourselves and have the colored people go by themselves."

The Alliance and the Sub treasury Scheme TOPSKA, Kan, Aug. 4-W. A. Harris, who is regarded as the safest leader in the alliance and who would have been elected United Sa'es Senator in place of Peffer, had be not been a Confederate colonel, has published a letter protesting against the subtreasury scheme. Frank McGrath, president of the alliance, who has been warm in its advocacy, has now come out openly against the scheme, and a big fight is looked for at the annual meeting in September. Col. Harris declares that the scheme is certaln to bring about the complete overthrow of the people's party If it is not at once abandoned.

A Monster Shark.

PANAMA, July 25 .- An enormous shark was caught in the harbor here on Tuesday of this week. It measured nearly 24 feet in length and was 4 feet in diameter at its greatest width. The skin is about a half lach thick. The monster is what is known as the boneless shark and the Spanish sppellation is tintorera. It was captured by a harpoon thrown by a fireman on the steam. er Bollvar while in the vicinity of Toboga Liand, and the steamer was completely turned round by the powerful fish when it was first made fast.

GA.R.

DETROIT, Aug. 4.-The 25th annual encampment of the G. A. B. opened here to-day. The city is being decorated and music is heard on all sides. There was a big parade which was reviewed by Commander-in-Chief Vessey. Among the decorations was a repetition of the firing on Fort Sumpter. In the foreground a covered single mortar battery engaged, with the confederate national flag flying from a staff near by, a broad resch of water to the fort, which is wreathed in smoke from its on guns. Own other sides are represented the surrender of Gen. Lee and the march down Pennsylvania avenue in Washington on the occasion of the last review in the war.

The Utah Election. OGDEN, Utah, Aug. 4.- The first election in Utah on pational party lines came off yesterday. There were three tickets in the field, however. The Mormon vote was about equally divided between democrats and republicans. The former won by a small plurality over the liberals, who were slightly ahead of the republicans. The liberals carried Salt Lake by 920 majority.

The Mafia in Texas.

Houston, Tex , Aug. 4 .- Last night Jim Scott, one of the witnesses of the shoet no of an Italian last winter, went to a corner erocery to make some purchases. As he left the store and reached the sidewalk Charles de Antile and a companion, will out warning, fired on him from behind with fatal effect. The murderer escaped.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

It is reported that a riot has occurred at St. Charles, La, between the "red bone." and the whites, having its origin in the killing of a number of cattle, and institute men were killed and sixteen wounded

The New York grand jury to-day indiet. ed most of the editors and publishers of the city morning newspapers, charging them with misdemesnor in publishing details of the execution of the four murderers recent ly killed at Sing Sing.

The case of Wolf Felk, arrested on the complaint of Alexander Hermann, the ma gloian, for the larceny of \$30,000 while acting as treasurer in San Francisco, was called in the New York police court to-day. 1),. tective Heldelberg who has charge of the case said that Mrs. Hermann had lost the amount of money mentioned and that the magician was determined to find out was robbed him and to that end an indictment has been obtained in California against Falk. Justice Hogan paroled the accu-d for a week in the custody of George Lederer and asked the detective to have all the papers in the case ready by Monday next.

A heavy thunderstorm prevailed this morning at Rathenow Rerlin, 34 miles from Potsism st. during the height of the storm lightning struck the building in which the stores of the parried were kept. The storehouse was filled to its utmost capacity with oats and straw, and with thousands of tins of preserved meats. The structure together with all its contents was entirely consumed. The loss is placed at \$375,000. Two battalions of cavalry left El Reno, O. T., last night to drive the cattle from the Cherokee

outlet. There is a prospect of a collision between the cavalry and the cattle men and Indians. W. L. Buck, cashier of the First National Bank of Darby, Pa., was struck by a train on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad at Collingdalo, this marriag

and instantly killed. The California Athletic club last night decided to match Jim Hall and Bob Fitzninmon loss purse of \$6,000.

Emperor Willism, on board the imperial yacht Hohonzollern, has arrived at Bergen, Norway,

Untrue .- The report of the murder of the Brumfield family in Wayne county, W. Va., by a mob of drunken Italian rathread hands is untrue, and the story is the invention of an irresponsible individual who supplemented the fake by sending out yesterday morning a report that a sheriff's posse, in attempting to capture the Italians who murdered the Brumfie'ds, were forced to fire on the murderers, instantly killing eight of them Both reports are totally felse

ELECTRIC DECORATION .- The decorative uses of electricity were most wonderfully shown at the recent "artistic supper" given at the Continental Gallery in London by Mr. Jan Van Beers. The novelty of a luminous table was introduced it consisted of a solid slab of plate glass cover the light from over 350 incandescent lamp prismatic colors. These were skilfully hidd to from view and were under the control of the he t who now and sgain flooded the table with daz zling brilliancy of varied hoes or suffaced a gentle glow bewilderingly beautiful. In addition scross the table artistically laid ran a rope of roses, ap-parently to connect three gilt statuettes holding opright wreaths of the same blooms, but which really concealed the slender electric wire that be the white, pink and yellow lamps that swung in the wreaths glow with refulgent light.

If you want to accomplish anything as it should be done, you must go about it coolly, moderately, faithfully, heartily. Hurrying, fretting, fambling, spluttering, will do no good-not in the least Are great works of great men done in a hurry Not at all. They are the products of time labor—the result of slow, slid develop Nothing cught to be done in a burry. It is trary to nature, reason, right, justice and common sense. Your man of hurry is no sort of character at all-always in confusion, loose at every point, unhinged and unjointed, blowing and pulling here and there, with all efforts ending in smake.

Charles B. Weber, of North Haven, Conn., vesterday identified the body of the young woman found cheked to death in a swamp at Glendale, I. I., as that of his riece, Matilda Haber. She I. J., as that of his freee, manifed materials left her uncle's home on Saturday morning in company with John Aabe, said to be from New York, having several hundred dollars in her pessession. Weber is positive the body is that of his nices. Detectives of Brooklyn are looking for

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